Contemporary of ours rates bad grammar as the top social bar. Written or spoken? It makes a difference. Some sticklers answer the telephone with, "It is I." The un-concious say, "It's me." Compro-misers like myself cut it short with,

Trying to get a word in edgewise during 20th Century conversations is a rat-race in which there's no time for grammar.

They say the juke-box, which you find wherever you go, is giv-ing Americans a tin ear. Makes it hard to recognize words.

And the coming of television will probably give us a glass eye. Which will make it impossible to decipher

But if we're deaf and blind what will ignorance matter?

Before knowledge perishes, however, let me recall that is was the famous French essayist Michel Eyquem Montaigne who started a letter to his daughter with the immortal words: "My dear, if I had more time I would write you more

Newspaper men like Montaigne. He's an invitation to print the headlines and throw the stories

Newspaper customers like Montaigne, too. They think all we print is the headlines.

Perhaps the day of television and the glass eye is already here.

Fate of Gold to Be Decided Today

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 —(P) — The fate of Harry Gold will be decided today, bringing to a climax one of the strangest criminal cases in this country's history.

Gold, who will be 40 years old Washington, Dec. 9—(P)—Prestuesday, is a Philadelphia relident Truman's knuckie-c r a cking search chemist who has ple aded letter to a music critic who panned guilty to charges of wartime es- his daughter's singing provoked pionage in acting as a go-between chuckles and some sharp Republiin delivering atomic secrets from can comment today. Dr. Klaus Fuchs, confessed British spy, to Russian agents

U. S. District Judge James P. McGranery fixed today's sentenc- dent let go at Paul Hume, critic ing after a four-hour hearing for the Washington Post. Hume had

The government, represented by Truman's singing last Tuesday U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleeson, demanded a 25-year prison term for Gold, who under the time espionage act, faced the maxfmum penalty of death.

John D. M. Hamilton, one time the President in an irate-father met one of her accusers — a forman made no recommendation. tion to "I have just read your lousy re-idspute. the court, but asked that Gold be given "justice."

The government claimed that attorney did not dispute the point. Hamilton said Gold was "the you'll need a new nose and pienty her version of what happened.

most extraordinarily selfless man I have ever met," that he was "mine of beefsteak and perhaps a supporter below. "mired down in idealism" and that snipe is a gentleman compared to enberg was active in subversive from an open gas stove.
"with his background, he had no you you gan take that as more of speng to speng the same and the snipe is a gentleman compared to enberg was active in subversive from an open gas stove.

Her husband, who was other choice." The government did you. You can take that as more of

Both the prosecution and the defense stated that Gold began his career as "a go-between" in 1933 turning over relection on your ancestry." In New York, Pegler, a news columnist of ten critical of Mr. Truman's administration gold. turning over relatively unimportant tration said: industrial secrets to mysterious this a great tragedy that in Pentagon post.

Russian agents identified only as this awful hour the people of the Russian agents identified only as 'Sam'' or "Fred" or "Dick."

of 1941 to 1945 that Gold carried a president whom Bernard Baruch member in 1934-37, contended that secrets of war potentials - including the A-bomb information.

Hamilton said that Gold had gotten in so deeply by that time that he couldn't wriggle out.

Seal Drive Nets Lions \$203.85

One hundred thirty-eight persons have contributed a total of \$203,85 reporter: to the "Be Thankful You Can See" "That is what you have to expect. This is in line with some of surprised newsmen that DeSola campaign in Hope, it was announced today by Leonard F. Ellis, the comments the President has persisted in saying he had seen sight conservation chairman of the made before when his guardians me at those meetings." Hope Lions Club.

The three phases of the Lions him.' Club program for the blind are operation of the Adjustment Center for adult blind at Litle Rock, buying glasses for the underpriveleged and conducting a public education program on sight conservation and prevention of blindness.

Chairman Ellis expressed hope onomics teachers in the Southwest that last year's total receipts district are meeting at the Hope a Communist." be either equalled or surpassed in Home Economies Department to-Hempstead county. "The need is day.
continuous and persons who de- The purpose of this meeting is continuous, and persons who desire to contribute to the campaign to see a demonstration on cake defense department counsel. and are urged to send in their contri- decorations and moldings given by asked: butions immediately," Mr. Ellis Mrs. Flora Franklin, Head of Home Economics department; Mag-

A portion of the funds remain nolia A and M. Miss Selma Lip- the statement. in Hempstead county, for sight conpeatte, District Supervisor, is in servation for the under privileged charge of the meeting and will show a film pertaining to family

Florida has a total acreage of 35,000,000. Of this acreage, 22,-000,000 acres or 63 per cent are for-

Hope



Star

WEATHER FORECAST

today, tonight and Spices

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and snow, Sgt. James D. Goodwin, left, Shawnee, Oklahoma, and Cpl. Richard L. Lacey, Los Angeles, Calif., work on observation plane at airstrip at Hambhung, Korea. Planes from this airstrip have been used to aid the UN forces who are retreating towards this seaport. (NEA Telephoto by Richard Ferguson, Staff Photographer)

Red Probers

Testimony

to Hear More

will be more testimony next week

in a senate investigation of charges

that Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg once

The hearings reached a dramat-

ic peak late yesterday when the woman President Truman appoint-

The encounter took place at a

armed services committee. Sena-

groups some 15 years ago.

in New York City.

of leadership the nasty malice of said he was a Communist party

in a similar incident called a he knew Mrs. Rosenberg and had

rude, uncouth, ignorant man. Let seen her at Communist meetings

the letter described the President's who had spent nearly eight hours

language as even more earthy standing in corridors outside the

than the publicized version. Hume committee room, Mrs. Rosenberg

sai the letter, written in longhand had entered through a back door

signed "II. S. T." was similar to Inside, Russell said, De Sola

the published version "but not stood at one end of a long table

cuse what he called "an outburst had seen at the New York meet-

While Hume was inclined to ex- Mrs. Rosenberg as the woman he

Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan and The lyrics were composed by an practice teachers Misses Carolyn unknown poet of the Corps who

ings.

contention.

mad in my life."

on White House stationery and off another corridor.

committee last week unanimously

recommended senate confirmation

of her appointment to the high

For hours, Ralph De Sola, who

Without being seen by reporters

and repeated his identification of

Mrs. Rosenberg jumped to her feet and heatedly disputed this

Then she stepped outside to tell

"I told him I'd never seen him

in my life before," she said, her

voice rising, "I've never been so

"It's the hardest ordeal I've ever

gone through in my life. I never

believed that anyone who has lived

the kind of way I have would ever

face a thing like this - to be

called this by a man who has been

her personal opinion of De Sola

Then she turned to Felix Larkin,

Larkin advised her not to make

First singing of the Marine Corps

hymn was during the Mexican war.

used the music of an old French

opera tune, in 1847.

"Felix is that all right?"

Mrs. Rosenberg started to give

attended Communist meetings.

President Truman's Offer

Gets a 'Flat' Reception

Washington, Dec. 9 — (P) —Pres

In the free-swinging style

he sometimes uses in private con-

versations with friends, the Presi-

said in his review that Margaret

night at a well-attended concert

was "flat a good deal of the time."

Hume professed publicly knowing

just what Mr. Truman said. But the Washington Daily News quoted

view buried in the back pages.

You sound like a frustrated old

man who never made a success,

an insult than as a reflection on

"It is a great tragedy that in

United States must accept in lieu

Some who said they had seen

of temper," at least one Republi-

can senator wasn't quite so chari-

Senator Watkins R-Utah) told a

were not there to take care of

Approximately thirty Home ec

Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan and

Wilson and Earnestine Carrol are

District Home

Meets Here

relationship.

Economic Group

quite identical."

Few outside of the President and

to Poke Music Critic's Nose

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1950

Expect Vishinsky to Make New Attack on U.S.

Russia's Andre Yi Vishinsky expected to issue a Communist blast against alleged American aggression in Korea today.

Col. Ben Limb, foreign minister of the republic of Korea, is scheduled to answer him with the charge that the war in Korea is part of world-wide Communist conspir-

The word battle takes place in the United Nations 60-member political committee which is debating a resolution ordering the Chinese Communists out of Korea and guaranteeing to respect their fron-

Vishinsky already has claimed that there is no Chinese intervention in Korea and that soldiers of the Communist Pciping regime rushed voluntarily to the embattled peninsula out of spontaneous enthusiasm to help their Red com

Cuba's Gustavo Gutierrez denounced this version of the facts yesterday as nothing but the old shell ame by which Vishinsky was trying to cheat the free world as a mountebank does the peasants

at a village fair.

Cuba — along with the United States, Britain. France Norway and Ecuador, is a sponsor of the resolution under discussion. U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross

said last night that his country has given up hope of reaching a vote today and did not expect the issue to come to a head until some time next week.

It has been evident for several

days that many delegations -- par-ticularly those 13 from Asia and the Middle East which signed a truce appeal to Red China —wanted to go slow.

They feel that it is vital to take no definite action until a reply from Peiping arrives, Several

them hope it may come today, but

there is no promise of it. be in the answer. If he is the least bit conciliatory, they say, it might be evidence that Peiping - and, by analogy, Moscow — may have decided to whistle and war home for the time being.

| decided to whistle and war home for the time being. | display in this exhibit will be some of the original drawings picturing we display the original drawi Washington, Dec. 9 — (P) —There

Unrelated Fires Bring Death to One

By The Associated Press A series of unrelated fires over

closed-door session of the senate Arkansas Thursday and Friday Gold acted "in contempt of the authority of the United States." Gold's job and all four ulcers working man, told reporters about it after woman and caused injuries to two turing a medieval torturing device, alternay did not dispute the point. "I never met you but if I do Mrs. Rosenberg had given them men and a high toll in property the "Iron Maiden of Nuremburg." damage. The committee has been taking

witnesses who contend Mrs. Ros- clothes apparently caught fire significance. There is a working

near a telephone where she apparently died in an effort to call

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GENERAL COLLINS PREDICTS "NO DUNKIRK" — General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, greeted by his wife as he arrived in Washington from a trip to the Korean battlefronts. Collins said that "while the situation is serious our forces will be able to take care of themselves." (NEA Telephoto)

The Weird Convoy Beat a Bloody Trail But Not a Wounded Man Was Left

DAV Exhibit to Arrive in Hope Monday

11 by Arkansas State D. A. V.

Believe It or Not cartoons have to believe. The greater portion of the exhibit features part of Ripley's amazing collection of the aufacts which many found difficult thentic original subjects on which the cartoons are based. Every item

The mobile exhbit is mounted in This inhuman killer of the dark Mrs. Lottie Dickey of Bald ages is only one of many interesttestimony behind closed doors from Knob perished Friday when her ing articles with curiosity or oddity model of an inventor's attempt to Included in this exhibit are mys-

terious oddities and wonders of every age and every part of the Continued on Page Two

With U. S. Second division, Korea — (P) — The weird convoy beat a bloody trail through a flaming five-mile roadblock. It won its fight, evacuating men

tone of Vishinsky's speech may abled American Veterans, will be mandeered trucks were used to provide the tipoff as to what will presented in Hope Monday, Dec. bring the men out. The division's headquarters company ran a guantlet of withering fire to reach safebeen appearing in newspapers ty during the United Nations re-

> "To the best of my knowledge we didn't leave a wounded man behind," said Capt, W. O. Burla,

The lanky, gray-haired captain

"It was wonderful to see how those men - the wounded and those the cartoons are based. Every item is selected from the unusual assortment of strange things which Mrs. Ripley spared no effort or expense to unearth during his end-expense to unearth during his end-expense to unearth during his conducted them—conducted the would them—conducted the valuable background information and occasionally fresh news which had not been reported from the front.

The decision to evcuate the final parts of the like would the past have given correspondents unformation information and occasionally fresh news which had not been reported from the front.

While this is an uncensored war, night. The Americans found about noon on Nov. 29.

Efforts to crack the roadblock had been unsuccessful. The command nest had been under fire the previous night. There were at least 28 wounded already on hand to

"We lined up the ambulances, trucks and vans." Burla related. "The two ambulances already were full. They were crowded with between 10 and 12 men each. pulling out of the CP command to minimize the danger of securi- south could be heard the post). It wasn't very long before

we ran into heavy fire. The colwounded men were lying all along the road."

Burla said the medics "were MacAnthur of the road the umn slowed down. Killed and really wonderful. Gunfire was

going on all around us, they Burla said. "If a truck blocked the much as they could for them. They the Soviet news agency, and some worked like Trojans." The wounded were coming so

The side guard rails from disabled trucks were used to make a second tier so each vehicle could

"We just kept loading the wounding as we moved slowly along," Burla said. "If a truck bocked the road and was abandoned, we just rammed it off to the side.

"The boys would work, along-side the road to determine if the men lying there were alive or dead. Sometimes it was hard to tell. It didn't make any difference who it was - American. Turk or South Korean. We picked them all up. We weren't thinking of individuals. We were thinking of the whole op-"It was pitiful to see some of

those boys. Their faces were white with shock. But when they opened meeting at the First Baptist their eyes you could see how grate- Church, Hope, December 10-17. Bill ful they were. It made you almost want to cry. But it gave them con-local church, will have charge of fidence and you could see the color the music. come back to their faces. "Why I even saw some boys who

were wounded themselves helping Tuesday morning a daily service other wounded boys get aboard the at 7:30 a.m. trucks. It seemed everybody that could was helping someone else.' It was a long and rough trip through the Chinese hall of fire for the adults, young people and which poured into the trucks as intermediates, and the juniors. hey moved south. Some men who were wounded

er they had been loaded into the hear the gospel messages by Dr ambulance convoy. The generals' vans were splattered with blood. Burla said:

"It was pretty tough to have to walk by those trucks and have one Continued on page Two

Planes Try to Blast Out Escape Route

War Briefing Halted, No Censorship

Tokyo, Dec. 9 - (P) - General MacArthur's headquarters today diers coming inland was at suspended informative briefing near the trapped force sessions for war correspondents.

means a basic source of news and were near a linkup with background is closed to correanondents. Soon afterwards, the British

need for censorship is "growing ble evacuation by sea" stronger every day."

It was the second time in a week

that Lt. Gen. Sir Horace Robertson had raised the question of cen Robertson said in a statement

that censorship is "particuarly stood ready to meet any come important to prevent the enemy ity off Hungnam, 45 winding from getting early information on from the trapped Americant. the location and movements of off point at Koto town in the U. N. forces and their headquarters and on projected operations." ervoir,
Robertson has made no official The request for censorship. His earlier statement said in effect the prob- United Nations troops for

lem was up to the United Nations. northeast sector, now into MacArthur's key officers restated yesterday their view that an effective censorship would have to be applied equally to Korea, Tokyo, Washingron and other world centrals. They are the state of the rescuers. world capitals. They said censor-

It won its fight, evacuating men of the American Second division trapped in the Chinese Red break-public information officer PIO: that four or more Chinese Red break-public information officer PIO: Robert Ripley's personal collection of 'Believe It or Not' oddities, being exhibited on national tour under the auspices of the Distourunder the auspices of the Distourunder the auspices, will be mandeered trucks were used to be information officer PIO) that four or more than said there is 'no particular reason's for briefing sessions, because were striking swiftly for most of the information given oralizable ambulances and four complete the auspices of the Distource of the Dis handouts that are still being is Securp said the sucd. At briefings, however, cor- clambdring ever store.

respondents have the opportunity flasking the narrow rivers of questioning the briefing officer, road twisting south from of questioning the briefing officer. up additional news, but Echols Beth the only newsman with said a lot of this should not get surrounded Allied force at

It was not yet clear whether briefings also would be suspended at Eighth army and 10th corps headquarters in Korca.

Saturday 7 p. m., CST. had pushed three miles of the winding rively road leading to Hamhung.

MacArthur's briefing officers in Hhe marines seized conthe past have given correspondents ing hills setting up with

newsmen both in Tokyo and at the friday night attack on the front voluntarily have cooperated with military sources in withholding certain information until it is While this is an uncensor

But some officers have complained that on oceasion published gan landing and taking of reports of troop operations have the field, been too specific for safety. At Waves times here and in the field offi- grounded by weather Frie cers have curtailed information re- pounded the Chinese leased to correspondents in order

credits American correspondents, MacArthur at the request of diplo- of the new threat mount matic missions from the countries four or more flanking Throughout the occupation Tass,

Russian newspapers have maintained correspondents here, and down off the plateau much fast the trucks filled up quickly tained correspondents here, and down out the make it since the beginning of the Korean ley but we will make it since the beginning of the Korean ley but we will make it in the correspondents. war there has been increasing The losses will be very anxiety that important confiden- we will make it. tial information might leak to these correspondents. However, Russian and Japanese correspondents are barred from U. S. briefings.

Baptists to

Dr. W. O. Vaught, pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock will be the guest evangelists in Lowry, director of music for the the music.

at 7 o'clock a prayer service will be held in the Educational Building

planes and artillery pounder today in renewed efforts to

out Chinese Red forces ole the icy road of escape for trapped American froops;
Chances of the marines doughboys to escape were ed improved. Clear we abrought back their air. and a rescue column of

presumably for reasons of security.

MacArthur's no-censorship rule still prevails but the new order means a basic source.

bound rescue column? Third Infantry division: The objective is to get commander for Korea sald the 000 to Hamburg port A spokesman said a lew soldiers and marines may

joined but there still was between the main forces. cation was not given.
Ships of the United Nation mountains south of Changin

The navy appeared to paring for a mass evact

AP Correspondent Stan

said marine patrols by

no longer of value to the enemy.

But some officers have com
At daylight Saturday C.

Waves of Allied warp along the escape route. of U. S. artillery blastill The U. S. defense department ac. proaches to the breakout MacBeth said the chan

> nese divisions.
> "The roads leading out Koto) are narrow and MacBeth reported The

A bed of hydrangens at Gardens, Jacksonville, turns color when it rains sensitive hydrangess 7641 chemical washed from 623 shell roadway during raing

The Philippine Islands, native animal life, abound having some 700 different s

A thousand alligators was ed with soap and water a ial motion picture sequent at the St. Augustine, Fig. gator farm,



Hold Meet Dec. 10-17

There will be two services daily,

each night at 7:15 and beginning Preceding the evening services

The public is cordially invited to attend and sing with Bill, and

Mrs. Rosenberg previously had to his home in time to call that cuts cold steel, and an Indian denied all such charges. And the to his home in time to call the necklace made from human bones, fire department and save their the triggers fingers of the men masdwelling. He found his wife's body sacred at Custer's Last Stand. In Little Rock, Fireman J. M.

Paper Comes from Pulp Wood



Frim pulpwood bolts like these comes the paper on which Arkansas prints its newspapers and in which it wraps its groceries, in an average year, the pulp and paper industry of Arkansas uses more than 500,000 cords of pulpwood, much of it harvested on farm woodlits and other privately-owned tracts. Pulpwood thinnings provide a means of placing a farm forest in good growing condition by enabling the owners to sell trees which should be removed, but which are too deforced or small for sale as sawlogs or other high grade products. The tops of sawlog trees can also be cut into pulpwood. Assistance in selecting trees to be cut is available to Ar-Frim pulpwood bolts like these comes the paper on which wood. Assistance in selecting trees to be cut is available to Ar-kansas farmers through their Soil Conservation Districts.

Hay/ Die 9

Hubbard and Miss Clarice will have a rummage sale lew Theatre building. Any-le would like to donate old to this sale are asked to Silver bring them to the of Hope High School.

Lev. December 11

Scout Troop No. 4 met Wed-December 6 at the home of leader, Mrs. E. L. Archer,

by Bobby Delaney and Vi-Tonnemaker. The next meetthe troop will be on Decemat the home of Mrs. Archer.

It In Little Rock.

May, December 12 tris Garden Club will have incheon at 1 p.m. in the home W. I. Stroud and Mrs. C. bleson will be co-hostesses.

day, December 15 ie Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW if frave a bazaar at Hall Cleaners ch sets, doll clothes and stuffed wounded," Burla said. "They all

Father's Night program been postponed until January. tare will be amounced later. Tresday Dec. 12 at 3:30 p.m. přogram.

Litel Notes

secharged: Bob Roland, Mc ewill Mrs. Robert Cook, Hope;

enhine ter Mickey Baker, Hope.

nounce the arrival of a baby boy

Julia Chester Admitted: Norman Moore, Hope Dennis Turner, Rt. 1, Hope; Miss Georgia Caldwell, Columbus.

tion warning that it "can and will roll back prices" if necessary. Discharged: Miss Bessie Green, General Motors and Ford Hope; Phinis H. Herring, Emmet; the government last night they Mrs. Frank Klocho, Hope; Mrs. cannot comply with a request by E. W. Rogers, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. Alan Valentine, economic stabiliza Harry Wake, Emmet; Mrs. W. W. tion chief, to withhold increases Ellen, Hope. set up for their 1951 models. President C. E. Wilson of Gen-

U.S. Wanrs

Car Prices May Roll Back

Washington, Dec. 9 - (P) - Re-

fusals by two large automobile

manufacturers to hold off an-

nounced price in creases have

clased head on with an administra-

eral Motors ordered the first of a

series of GM price boosts and telegraphed Valentine:

practical to accede to your sudden

request to withhold or withdraw

the reasonable pricing of our new

Wilson said that the new price

rolets - are reasonabe "consid-

ering what has happened to wages

and the way raw material prices

have skyrocketed with increases

per rent since our 1950 cars were

He pointed out that steel prices

were increased recently "by ap-

proximately seven per cent and

President Henry Ford II of the

"we cannot comply with your re-

Ford said the increases on hsi

company's models - ranging from

\$87.50 on Fords to \$165 on some

Lincolns - went into effect all

Valentine had sent telegrams to

Ford said the increases on his

up more than \$100,000,000 on pas-

senger cars "and they are still

Earlier in the day, the adminis-

tration had appealed for voluntary

help in the fight against inflation.

Valentine along with his two chief

Probers Seek

Korea Issues

Washington, Dec. 9 -(P)- Sec

Answer on

This appeal was made at a round-robin news conference by

over the country Thursday.

tags - \$60 to \$80 higher on Chev-

1951 model automobiles.'

priced."

ber.

quest."

going up.

We regret that we find it im-

Boyle Continued from Page One

of the wounded stop you and say Captain, how much farther do we have to go?' You could hear ome of the wounded moan but I didn't hear a single soldier who complained.

"They were real men." Burla said two corporals from ox company of the 38th regiment were the heroes of that drive." ranging from seven per cent to 300 He identified them as Robert R. Calvert and Harry B. Talcott. Ad-

dresses unavailable). He said: "They were driving trucks and were cool as they could be. They never panicked or hurried. With bullets flying all around, they drove their trucks slowly while we made sure we hadn't missed anyone. They would stop and wait until the wounded were all loaded before they continued down the road."

Burla told of one man who was pinned down by fire in a ditch. While he was lying there he looked around and found a \$5 bill in military scrip on the road. Once through the roudblock the

wounded men were taken to hospi-General Motors, Ford and eight tals in the Pyongyang area. other automobile manufacturers There isn't a single man who Thursday night. deserves credit for helping those costs since the outbreak of the deserve credit - and a lot of it.' Korean war last June 25 have gone

Workers May Decide Against AFL Union

Rogers, Dec. 8 -(A) - Whether an AFL union represents employes of a company here as their bar- deputies, Price Stabilizer Michael graining agent may depend on V. DiSalle and Wage Stabilizer Cywhat a former employe was fired rus W. Ching.

At a collective bargaining election at the Keeshin Poultry company, the vote was 43 to 42 in favor of representation by the Amaigamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America.

The company contended that one of those who voted was a former employe who was discharged Oct. 3 for repeated violation of a rule against smoking:

The union denied this, said the of union activity and was entitled questioning by senators today on

ican military intelligence in the A representative of the nationa Korean war. Senator Cordon R-Ore) told labor relations board held a hearscharged Miss Kathleen Moo- ing on the matter yesterday. A de-Hope; Master Buck Watson, cision on whether the contested ballot will be counted will be an-

Communists surprised United Nations troops and turned an offen-

> massing overwhelming numbers of troops," Cordon said. "I want to know if Gen. Doug-

they didn't know, there is a dread- pickers. Many of the women that ces and nephews. If she has been

find out the facts." in gursuing the same matter. MacArthur's intelligence

Tokyo that intelligence knew be-Red divisions in Korea or at the Yalu river Manchurian border. An offensive was the only way to determine whether the Chinese

Communists intended to fight or were just making a gesture, Willoughby said.

Marshall was called to testify primarily on the \$18,000,000,000 mil-

itary appropriations bill which may be ready for house action next week. Chairman McKellar D-Tenn) of the senate committee said he hoped also to have it ready for senate action during

Worker Scolded, **Union Members** Go on Strike

manding of an International Har-vester employe last night caused The statement in effect might essary if war is to be prevented, this British observer pointed out vester employe last night caused

however, that the early morning And Korea must be free. shift reported for work as usual to-

Both company and union officials said sympathizers left the plant rather disappointing. of views must have been valuable of views mu after a foundry worker was repri-

manded for careless work. here was the scene of an 11-week was in connection with the diverstrike by 2,200 workers. That walkout ended a month ago.

essary to agree to disagree. This imaging plant language has been for a peaceth settlement. President Truman also hopes it never
exchanged at some points — For dent Truman also hopes it never
instance in the discussion of Britwill be necessary to use the atominstance in the discussion of Britwill be necessary to use the atominstance in the discussion of Bolshevist ic bomb. But "no appeasement."



THE STORY: Sgt. Eddle Eng-strom's squad is wiped out in ne-tion and the men realize they are dead when they flud themselves unseen in Westwaygo, home town of most. Only Eddle's dog Duke can see them. But Eddle sees the swellest girl he'd ever known —Margie Lout, who drives a bus. He goes to the bus terminal to find the lucky coin he had hidden when he drove the bus, and pres-ently finds himself an unseen pas-senger of Margie Lou, who dis-covers the coin under the instru-ment panel.

XVIII

MARGIE LOU took her eyes off the road and gazed in sheer amazement at what she had in her hand. "I wonder how I ever happened to do that!" "Look out!" warned Eddie.

"You'll wrap this piece of junk around a telegraph pole." "Thanks, mister," said Margie Lou, resuming her driving. was surprised by this thing

found under the panel there." "It's a lucky coin." All at once it occurred to him that they were talking, just as if he were really "Gee, did you hear what I there.

"Sure. Why not?" Eddie couldn't explain why not. He was dumfounded by the suddenly bestowed gift of communication between himself and the that the government on Dec. 6 object of his affections. "I guess raised the price of synthetic rubit's because you got that lucky coin of mine in your hand," he Ford Motor Co., telegraphed that

decided. "What do you mean, soldier, your lucky coin? How'd it get "Why I put it there. But that

was a long time ago when I used to drive this same bus before I went into the Army."

but I kind of believe you at that. Here, you can have it back." Eddie almost reached for it but he remembered in time. "No, member. What do all thos thanks. I couldn't take it." That bons on your coat mean?" was truer than she could know.

Bachelor Girl

somewhere all the time. It'll bring you luck.'

"How about you, soldier?" "Me? I don't need it. I got all the luck I can handle right now,

just bein' able to talk to you." "By rights you shouldn't." "Can you see me."

She looked sidewise at him. "Of course. You're about the biggest man I ever looked at. You shouldn't stand where you are. If you were a driver once you know

"It's all right in my case. I'm a former employe of the company," Eddie assured her. "I don't think that's any rea-

son, and neither do you." Eddie chuckled. "All right, better one is, then, because I've been away a long time and you have to be nice to us boys when we get home."

"Āre you on leave?" "Something like that."

THE buzzer rang for a stop. Margie Lou steered over to the curb and put on the brakes. She wasn't any too good at it and Eddie lurched against her shoul-

"Sorry," he said. "For what?"

"I bumped into you." "No, you didn't."

That settled that. She couldn't feel it when he touched her.

off Margie Lou glanced at him. A you're off duty, Margie Lou." puzzled expression clouded her face. "Do you know, soldier, you look like I've seen you before.' He couldn't very well tell her

that they had been swimming to-Margie Lou laughed, a very nice gether that very afternoon. "Problaugh, too. "That's a funny idea ably we met somewhere before I went away or something." Margie Lou shook her head. "I

didn't meet many boys. I'd remember. What do all those rib-

Eddie looked down at his chest. "You keep it. Wear it on you He had never worn any campaign

ribbons, you don't on active serve ice, but now there was a very respectable collection of bars. For moment he admired them him-

"Those tell where I've been," he explained, "I was in the South Seas quite a while."

Margie Lou started the bus. "Were you hurt?" she asked. "Uh-huh. That's why I'm home

for a while. "You look as if you were getting well all right. Anyway you weren't killed. That's something."

"Yeah, it's something else again The ones who get killed are the ucky ones in some ways." "That's a funny way to talk.

Why would you say a thing like that?" "Why - because - because it's

true, I guess. You sort of know where you're at after you're dead. You don't wake up scared and wondering what next all the time. And you don't have to kill anybody any more, either."

MARGIE LOU laughed a little. "You talk as if you knew something about it. But you can't. Nobody does, unless they're dead themselves." "That's right." Eddie laughed.

too. "Nobody does, until then." Margie Lou still had the lucky coin in her hand. "Sure you don't want this back, soldier?' "No, I want you to wear it on

you somewhere, mebbe on a string around your neck like us G.I.'s do with our dog-tags." "I oughtn't to take it. I don't

know you really at all." "But you're goin' to," Eddie insisted eagerly. "Gee, I think you're-you're-well, you're nice. While the passenger was getting Maybe I could see you when

"How did you know my name?" she asked, startled. "Why-I guess maybe the starter called you that.'

"No, he didn't." "Somebody did." Eddie hurried over that one. "My name's Eddie

-Eddie Engstrom.' "Oh. You're at the top of that list of service men in the bus station.

"Yeah. Now that we've been introduced, how about that date?" (To Be Continued)

Jnrelated DOROTHY DIX

A Famous psychologist has warn- marriage for a woman, creep upon ed girls that bachelors of 35 are them unawares. not, generally speaking, good husband material. He says that if a in marrying a woman of 25 are man gets to be 35 years old with- that he knows what he is getting out being married, it is likely to in a wife, as he cannot possibly be because he is lacking in the love know when he marries a young instinct, or is selfish, or afraid of girl. He can judge her as she is women, or shirks responsibility, and her likelihood of suiting him or all of 'em, and, anyway, he is without gambling on possible fuset in his ways and impossible to ture developments. She is intellichange.

retary of Defense Marshall faced are also to be found in the woman ey and takes his choice. He doesof 35, and how she rates as a wife n't buy a pig in a poke. the reported breakdown of Amerprospect.

Well, you cannot answer this bachelor nearly always achieves she has acquired tact and diplo- by Stucky brothers. question right off because the man appearance at a closed meeting of bachelorhood through sheer force macy in dealing with people. She the senate appropriations commitwhereas the girl bachelor general- others. She is fairer, juster, more tee that he wants the general of whereas the girl bachelor general liberal in her views and less exactions the armies to explain how Chinese ly has bachelorhood thrust upon liberal in her views and less exactions the armies to explain how Chinese ly has bachelorhood thrust upon liberal in her views and less exactions. her. Hence it is no sign that a ing of her husband, if she marwoman is lacking in affection, or ries than a young girl. And, above

domesticity, or does not yearn for all else, if a woman marries at 35, was a failure on the part of our she is keeping house with another ry and have a husband and home intelligence service to learn that woman and toting her on latch and children, and she is so eterning the Chinasa Caracteristics. the Chinese Communists were key at 35.

She's Not Disqualified

There are many reasons why a were facing or if the general out any prejudice to her qualifications, she is so wedged to the famistaff here knew what they were tions for making a good wife. One ly she has devoted her life to that going up agamst.

"If they knew and they acted on their best judgment, I have no quarrel with their decision. But if these mands are notoriously poor sisters and brothers, hordes of nieful responsibility on somebody's Nature designed to make the best successful in business or a career, shoulders and congress ought to wives never get the opportunity to she is almost bored to death with Senator McCarran D-Nev) an a woman has never married be citement of the outer world. other member of the appropria- cause she has never found the man. Having worked side by side with

has all than a second rater. which is almost the deadline in

The advantage that a man has if these matrimonial disabilities or otherwise. A man pays his mon-

Has Acquired Tact

Also, by the time a woman is 35 a husband and children because it is because she is crazy to marher from a lonely old age that she spoils him to death.

The disadvantages of marrying woman may be single at 35 with- a woman of 35 are that, in many is that she may never have had a she never divorces herself from be wives at all. Or it may be that domesticity and pines for the ex-

tions group, said he is interested who came up to her idea and she men for twenty years, she knows would rather have no husband at them through and through and is a poor incense burner. Having had Many women of 35 are single her own pocketbook and been free Charles A. Willoughby Willoughby because they sacrificed their youth to go and come as she pleased, she the good in such cases. told a Dec. 1 news conference in to their families and gave the won't stand for being bossed, or years when they were most at- having to account for every pentractive to men to supporting their ny of the household money. And started that there were 30 Chinese parents and educating younger she also, like the male bachelor, brothers and sisters. Others were has acquired "ways". But, takso busy getting an education, or ing her all in all, the woman of fitting themselves into a job, or 35 is a mighty good matrimonial pursuing a career that they had no bet. Espeically for a widower. time for romance and they let 35, (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

Truman, Attlee Meet Results in Appeal to China, Russia to Join in Making Peace

By DeWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

man and British Prim e Minister eral objectives. calf to Russia and China to join in agreements was that the military would get too occupied with Asia. making peace, and a declaration power of the two nations should The western European powers also

an unauthorized walkout of about be regarded as a left-handed olive And in this connection the com- that the political left wings in Brit-200 union workers the plant. An- branch. The two statesmen offer munique names the striking obser- ain and France have exercised other 500 workers stayed on the to negotiate for an end to the Ko- vation that if Russia and China great influence. The British left res fighting, but declare that chose they could alter their con- wing has been trying to drive a company spokesman sia,d there can be "no appeasement." duct so as to make these defense wedge between E ngland and

For those who had expected sensational developments from these tion to make peace. conferences, the results will be

government while America stood would prove inspiring. by the Chinese Nationalists on Europe, as he pointed out, The final communique from the Formesa. They agreed that this being assured that despite the Koonference between President Tru- shouldn't interfere with their gen- rean crisis she is not being for-

Memphis, Dec. 8 - (P) - Repri- that the Anglo-American Allies be increased as fast as possible, have feared American isolation. preparations unnecessary.

of views must have been valuable -a very insecure position.

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Collie suffered burns about his head and arms while fighting a house fire. R. Hosshaw, a plumber, suffered burns about the face and arms when a floor furnace he was repairing in a cabin exploded.

Neither Collie nor Hosshaw was hurt seriously.

A five-room house on Lake Hamilton near Hot Springs was stroyed by fire late Thursday. Neighbors prevented the blaze hange.

A correspondent wants to know teresting or a bore. She is domestic. The house was owned by Mr. and from spreading to other building. Occupants of a 12-room, two

story house in Lepanto escaped un-harmed when flames roared through the frame structure Thursday. The building was owned Fire destroyed the scout hut on

the Luxora school grounds Thursday. Damage was estimated at The fire death of Mrs. Wynn ble class

brought to 18 the number of violent death victims in Arkansas this week.

Predicts Food Aid for Slavs Will Be Passed

Washington, Dec. 8 -(AP)- Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois predicted today the senate will approve a \$38,000,000 food aid authorization for Yugoslavia. Arranging to have a committee-

ahead to speedy senate action on what some administration experts have called the calculated risk of giving help to Marshal Tito.

China. And bluntness can be all to It remains to be seen what the effect of the conference will be on the peoples of the Western powers - a very important consideration. One would think it might give a greater feeling of confidence, since Allied policies have been at sixes-and-sevens in

spots recently. And not to put too fine a point on it, considerable hard feeling has been evident. I talked with a British observer about the conference, and he said he thought it would stiffen morale in both England and France. He pointed out that the two governments seemed far apart at the outset of the conference - a dis couraging indication for the pub-lic. He thought the progress made

gotten. There has been a great Attlee in Washington is at once a One of the most important fear in Europe that America

As for divergence of policies America, and the difficulty of There again we get an invita- Prime Minister Attlee's government is that it has a majority of One assumes that this exchange only five in the house of commons

As for the Korean crisis, Messrs stance the conferees found it necocations have been that some Truman and Attlee say the y hope The International Harvest plant essary to agree to disagree. This mighty plain language has been for a peaceful settlement. Presi-

News of the **Churches**

HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST Fifth at Grady Street Robert G. Cook, Minister

9:45 a.m. Bible Study. 10:45 a.m. Sermon. 11:40 a.m. Lord's Supper. 6 p.m. Young People's Class.

p.m. Worship. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Bi ole class.. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week

ervices.

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Second Sunday in Advent. 7:30 p.m. Evening prayer

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice. FIRST BAPTIST

Third and Main Streets S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday school, H. Thrash, supt. 10:50, Morning worship. 6:30 p.m. Training Union, J. T Bowden, director.

7:30, Evening worship. Monday: 2:30 p.m. Woman's Misionary Society will meet at the church for a missionary program. A nur-

sery will be provided for the chil-Gren. 4 p.m. Junior R. A.'s will meet

at the church. 4 p.m. Sunbeams 4 pm. Junior G. A.'s will have their business meeting and will

work on Forward Steps. 4:15 p.m. Intermediate G. A.'s. 7 p.m. Pre-service prayer meet-

7:15 p.m. Revival meeting. Dr. W. O. Vaught, Immanuel Baptist church, Little Rock, will speak.

Tuesday-Friday: 7:30 a.m. Revival meeting. 7p.m. Pre-service prayer meeting. 7:15 p.m. Revival meeting.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST South Elm Street Elder Howard White, Pastor

8:25-8:55 a.m. Unity's Gospe 10 a.m. Sunday School, A. O. Gilbert supt.

11 o'clock, Morning warship. 6:30 p.m. B. T. S. 7:30, Evening worship. Friday, 2 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary After dinner chicken served. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Teachers

meeting- Prayer service at 7:45..

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Study course. CATHOLIC Third and Walker Streets Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor

Sunday 2nd Sunday in Advent. Mass at 8 a.m. Confessions heard before mass. Thursday and Saturday at 5:30 m. Choir practice.

FIRST METHODIST West 2nd at Pine Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Church school. O. A Graves will teach the Century Bi 19:55, Morning worship.
5 to 7 p.m. Intermediate MYF.

5:30 to 7 p.m. Senior MYF. 7 o'clock, Evening worship. 2:30 p.m. Spiritual Life group

3 p.m. Union service of all circles of the W. S. C. S. The Wesleyan Service Guild will government. have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. E. R. Brown on Mon-

day at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday: Circle No. 5 of the W. S. C. S. charge of workers. will have a Christmas party in the A report prepared by State Pur-home of Mrs. W. C. Dickey at 7:30 chasing Agent Carl Parken and ap-

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at West Ave. B. Wm. P. Hardegree Minister

8:45 Sunday School. We have classes for all ages. 10:50 Morning Worship, Communon, and Sermon. The special music will be a trio by Mrs. Tully Henry, Mrs. K. E. Ambrose and Ted Jones, "When They Ring the

Golden Bells." 6 p.m. Social hour and refreshments for the Junior-Chi Rho and . Senior CYF.

6:30 Group meetings and lesson for all the young people of the Church.

7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 7:30 Evening Worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be by the combined Youth. and Adult choirs, "Somebody Here

Needs Jesus.'' Monday, December 11 12:30 The Christmas luncheon of the Christlan Women's Fellowship will be held in Fellowship Hall, In-

stead of the exchange of gifts an offering will be taken and sent to the Orphan's home in St. Louis. Tuesday, December 12 7:30 Circle No. 3 will meet in the home of Mrs. Thomas Fenwick

with Mrs. A. L. Park co-hostess and with Mrs. L. W Sparks the leader of the program There will. be an exchange of gifts, and also each one is to bring something for a Christmas basket. Note change of date in this meeting. Thursday, December 14 7 Choir rehearsal

Friday, December 15 7 p.m. There will be a joint choir. chearsal of the Youth and Adult choirs in preparation for the Christ-

mas Musicals. FIRST PENTECOSTAL Fourth and Ferguson Streets Rev. H. P. Hudspeth Sunday

8-8:15 Pentecostal Hour (KXAR) 9:45 a.m. Sunday School C. J. Rowe, Supt. 11 am. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Chidrens, Church Mrs. Eunice Whitten in Charge. 6:30 p.m. Young People's Service-Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, leader.

7:15 pm. Evangelistic Service. Tuesday 2 p.m. Ladies Prayer Meeting. Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Meet-Friday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study

world. There is a two-headed calf, mummified hand with a curse that came true, a \$50,000 shoe, the jawbone of a huge man-eating shark, a genuine murder poison

ring, and many other items. Location of the showing will be on 2nd and Main Streets. Admission is free, and the exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Any funds raised through voluntary donations will be used by the State Department and the Chapters of the Disabled American. Veterans in the state where the contributions are made, to assist, them in carrying on their services. to disabled veterans.

Central Personnel Agent for tSate Is Suggested

Little Rock, Dec. 8 -(P)-Arkansas' "little Hoover commission" has suggested a central personnel

agency for the state The agency would screen all will meet in the chapel of the prospective state employes under the recommendation of the "commission" - actually the committee on the reorganization of the state The committee, meeting here yesterday, said it believed such an

of politics in employment and disreporters he sees no barriers p.m., Mrs. D. M. Floyd, co-hostess, proved by the committee, said that Friday, 7:30 p.m. there will be 50 per cent of the governor's time a Christmas party by the "Edith and of time of department heads Thompson Bible Class in Miss is taken up in interviews with ap-

agency would make for lessening



Henry's classroom at the church, plicants for state department.

SOCIETY

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esleyan Guild of the First collet Church will meet for a man party in the home of R Brown at 7:30 p.m.

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Ma sot John Alfred King of Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, be pleased to know that he home after geing in a hospital for the past

della pillow cases, aprons and many other articles will be sold. Motice the Oglesby Junior High School

re will be a regular monthly eting of the PTA which is a week than scheduled. The feature the program will be a Christ-story fold by Mrs. George W. nson; president of the city PTA wheil The executive board will the school at 3 p.m. before

dimitteed: Mrs. Fred Gresham, to vote.
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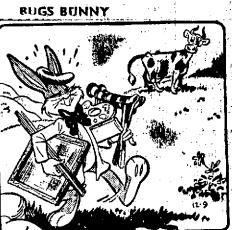






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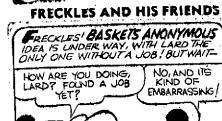




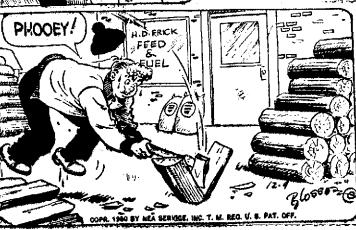




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B. Brannan 9-3t.

A fault is a displacement along But on the basis of therecord it this week, plus ice-cold weather a fissure, or series of fissures, in any kind of rock fromation.

in Playoff from "our book:" football coach in the business, he

Blytheville won the championship dered defensive coach when his champions.

DeQueen and

Camden Lose

home field Friday night. The card for the title game in two other classifications was rounded out in other football games Friday night.

Fighting for the Class A crown will be Siloam Springs and Wynne. Adkins and Rison will meet for wholesale cost. Tell your friends the Class B title. Dates and sites for these games will be announced

Blytheville had to pull its victory out of the fire, coming from behind in the third quarter to score on a sustained drive.

Scoring the three touchdowns for the Chicks was Charlie Lutes but the for the divisional title even if the real power of the Blytheville Cleveland beats Washington attack came from Robert Reid, whose steady line drives set up the deciding touchdown and helped the visitors to control the ball in a 10-yard run.

up Camden's first touchdown. Shirley scored on a short drive. Gene ewis kicked the extra point. A few minutes later Shirley passed to Charlie Henderson for

the Panthers' second tally. Lewis' kick was good. Neither team threatened in the

fourth quarter. Blytheville led in first downs, picking up 15 to Camden's four. The Panthers completed five of nine passes and intercepted two. Blytheville tried 13 passes. made Siloam Springs won a berth in

the Class A finals by edging De-Queen, 13 to 12, in a nip-and-tuck

Wynne advanced to the championship by swamping McCrory, 53 to 6. The game was played on a neu-

Adkins' 21 to 6 victory over sic. The istamps gave that club a spot in the to attend. Class B playoff final while Rison. the other entry, moved into the championship game by defeating Osceola. 19-16, Thursday.

Aggies' Jinx Holds, Hogs Lose 55-53

Stillwater, Okla., Dec. 9 — (P)— Oklaoma A. &M. apparently has a jinx on the Arkansas Razorbacks. Baptist Church will meet Sunday The Aggies powered through a at 6:30 p. m. 55 to 53 victory over the Porkers SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED, MO- in a last minute scoring spree that

The Razorbacks' loss was their lowship. first in three starts this season. they were when the two schools tor will preach at both the morning The Porkers were favored just as TO BIRD HUNTERS. POSITIVE- renewed football relationships car- and evening services at the First lier this fall. The Aggles played Baptist Church, Sunday. The pas-Arkansas gridders to a standstill tor, Rev. Earl R. Humble, is in

losing streak. The deciding score in last night's basketball game was made in the Church of Christ will be held Sunlast 11 seconds of play when Don day at 6:15 p.m. Johnson's long fielder hit the bas-

ket to break a 53-53 tie. The game was nip and tuck ight up to the final whistle. In tied the game. But then came Covington with nine members pre-

Johnson's long toss. Four Arkansas starters went out of the game on personal fouls. tess after which Frances Reesc, parties. Such as churches, High point man for the Aggies was NO HUNTING ON ANY OF MY sas was D. L. Miller with 10.

Georgia and **Aggies Meet** Today

College Park, Md., Dec. 9-(A)-Two teams which still feature a running attack as the best way to meet today in the first Presiden-

South tial Cup game. Although both the Texas Aggies stress the ground attack.

ence which has come up with the plans, specifications and contract most runners. The Aggies have gained 2,682 yards rushing the ball should win. this year. Thanks to some fancy

But on defense Georgia has been Morocco. Mal Cook is the Bulloutstanding. Only nine touchdowns dogs' leading passer. have been scored on Georgia

All of which makes today's game going to the Legion's rehabilitaall season. particularly interesting. who has romped along for 14 dent Truman agreed to let it be

The issue eventually may turn hand in the University of Maryon something entirely different. land's new Byrd stadium. But rain

boils down to this: If Georgia can stop Smith, it crowd.

New York, Dec. 9-(AP)-Excerpts resulted from threats by various "If Steve Owen isn't the best schools to give up baseball and turn to softball if scouts didn't stop The Blytheville Chicks are the can take place or show in a photo annoying their players and wrecking their teams. . . One objection . Some fans were hint-

1950 Arkansas Class AA football finish. . . Some fans were hint is "everybody is cheating on it." ing that stout Steve was a launsaw game played at Cam den's He proved the latter part correct sible solution to the problem of Hedda Hopper; 7:30 Theater Guild when he cooked up a defense to sured income for major league quiz. stop the Browns. . Then he declubs and poverty for the minors? veloped a two way offense that had piled up more than 50 points

Unsaid Quotes Dept.

a formation now that he has publicity dept., someone asked 8:30 Heidt's third annual talent quarterback while the wingback rookie Doak Walker his opinion of goes in motion. . . And at a moment's notice he can switch to the these football stars of whom I've ing when they were hosts to the T, with or without Travis Tidwell read so meuh. Why, when I was Couples Bridge Club. under the center. . . All Sieve has to do now is lick his old pal, in third grade in Highland Park, Texas, my idol was Sammy Baugh. Mrs. Jack Robey and Dr. Har-Greasy Neale, who must be collecting more gray hairs by the It's been dandy meeting Mr. reli. tie for the divisional title, even if Baugh,"

Several years ago the late W. G. well says that "maybesome day" Bramham, in our book one of the he'll write a book on modern sin- James McMahen. smartest baseball men who ever gle-wing football. Photos of this a 10-yard run.

A pass from Jack Shirley to Gordon Newton and a lateral to Jim Newton in the second stanza set in the second stanza second stanza set in the second stanza set in the second stanza set in the second stanza second stanza set in the second stanza second stanza set in the second stanza second lived, warned minor leaguers they year's Princeton team would make to fork over the dough. Then the controversial bonus rule was Waynesville, N. C., high school meeting. passed, primarily as a deterrent to whose punts averaged 46 yards passed, primarily as a deterrent to paying out those huge sums for this fall. . Lew Andreas, who is players who weren't worth that enjoying a few evenings at home players who weren't worth that enjoying a few evenings at home after 25 years of coaching Syraming for baskets for needy families. The clubs, major and after 25 years of coaching Syraming for baskets for needy families. A Christmas offering will also be affected to players and to be a talegied for the paying an inexpensive gift of the paying and form and after 25 years of coaching Syraming for baskets for needy families. effects on players and teams and become a television fan. . . But he taken, finally are repealing the thing as quickly adds his opinion that TV unworkable. . . . Now they're snip- doesn't make sports fan's; they ing at the high school rule, which just become television fans.

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Commissioner Williams was in-

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ed.

The Arkansas College Choir from documents in connection with the Fullback Dave Camfield's place Ratesville will present "The Meskick in the third quarter broke a 12-12 tie and gave Siloam Springs in Charles and gave Siloa 12-12 tie and gave Siloam Springs ian Church of Prescott on December 10th at 8 p.m. under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hope Landis, and accompanied by Miss Margaret Covey. The 32-voice choir will sing this immortal sacred music. The public is cordially invited

three times this season. . . You'd

never recognize his "stodgy" old

Long Range Reconnaissance

The Lee-White Quartet can be heard over radio station KXAR each Sunday morning at 7:45 and

The Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday at 5:45 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Norton, sponsors. Supper will be served by Mrs. John Hubbard and Mrs. Walter

The Training Union of the First The Young People of the First

dern equipment-call or write J. climaxed a thrilling baske thall Methodist Church will meet at 6 p.

Dr. E. P. J. Garrott, former pasand started the Porkers off on a a revival meeting near Wynne.

The Young peoples meeting of the

Hostess to Y. W. A. The Y. W. A. of the First Bapthe last 48 seconds of play Bob tist Church met on Tuesday even-tist church met on Tuesday eve

Supper was served by the hospresident, called the meeting to order and presided over the business session.

Mrs. Jack Cooper presented the devotional based on the second chapter of Luke. Ruthie Clark, program chairman, assisted by Jo McWilliams, Bobbie Erskine, Barbara, Horne and Fay Covington, gave the program on "The Use of Airplanes in Missionary Work." The meeting adjourned with prayer by Mrs. Cooper.

City Council Meets in

Regular Session The Prescott City Council met in regular session Monday night at get a football from here to there, 7 p. m. at the City Hall with all members present except J. D. Corn-

ish and Mayor Ward. The minutes of the previous meetand the Georgia Bulldogs have a ing were read and approved. M. botter than average passer, both better than average passer, both L. Crist, engineer of Little Rock, the was present and advised the council Oddiv, it's the team from the pass-minded Southwest confer-

True, the Aggies have other tripping by Fullback Bob Smith fine runners in Billy Tidwell and well established paper route. Ap- Georgia has gained 1.977 yards. Glenn Lippman. And they have a In passing, the Aggies have dandy passer in Dick Gardemal. picked up 985 yards, Georgia 918. But Gardemal's favorite receiver,
Running attacks have helped Andy Hillhouse, is sick with flu

each team win six games. The and did not make the trip. Aggies have lost four, Georgia Georgia's top ground gainer is two, The Bulldogs also have three Billy Mixon, followed by Lukie Bruson, Fred Bilyeu and Zippy Today's game is sponsored by

the American Legion, with profits Smith, the prorgam. That's why Presitoday, is bound to hold down the Top Radio Programs

ABC-7 Shoot the Moon; 7:30 Marry Go Round; 8 What Makes you Tick; 8:30 Jerry Stewart show: 9 Orchestra hour.

MBS-7 Twenty Questions; 7:30 Take a Number Quiz; 8 Hawail Calling: 8:30 Guy Lombardo.

Sunday: NBC - 1:30 First Piano Quar . tet; 2:30 Quiz Kids; 4 Counter spy; . What chance do you think 5 Big Show, Jimmy Durante and est Story; 6:30 Mystery File Quiz; these guys have of reaching a sen-others; 6:30 Phil and Alice; 7 7 Stopping the Music: 8:30 Famil-

CBS - 12 N. Y. Philharmonic recorded; 3 Earn Your Vacation; 4 Rate Your Mate; 6 Frank Fontaine with Benny; 7 Bergen According to the Detroit Lions and Charlie; 7:38 Red Skelton;

replied. 'It is wonderful to be Christmas decorations and arrangewhere I can meet personally all ments of Nadina on Tuesday even

High score prizes were awarded

Fruit cake and coffee were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ward, Mr and Coach-Of-The-Year Charley Cald. Mrs R. J. Reynolds, Mr and Mrs J T Worthington and Mr and Mrs.

O. E. S. Has Stated Meeting

There will be a public installation service on December 28, at 8

Mrs. O. R. Peachy, Mrs. Electra Wells, Mrs. Otis Langston and Mrs. Bernice Smith returned Wednesday night from Little Rock where they attended the 75th Convention of the Arkansas Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Orin Ellsworth and Mrs. J. R. Bemis spent Wednesday in advertisement for bids of water Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gee have returned to their home in St. Louis after a visit with Mrs. Ira Gee and structed to take necessary steps Mrs. Carl Hines.

Mrs. D. R. Bemis, Mrs. J. H. Bemis and Mrs Joe Boswell spent The purchase of one thousand Thursday in Texarkana with Mrs. watch dog water meters was approved. Commissioner Williams Michaels Hospital with Mr. Turberread the bills which were approved ville who remains seriously ill.

D. K. Bemis, of the Ozan Lumber Company, Prescott, was elec-ted president of the 1951 Keep Arkansas Green Association at a meeting of the executive Council of the assolation Monday at the The home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Harrell was festive with Hotel Marion, Little Rock.

Sports Mirror

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today A Year Ago-The National football league and All-America

Reds traded Lew Riggs to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Pep Young. conference merged, ending a fouryear pro-grid war. Five Years Ago-The Washing

finals; 9 Contented Concert. ABC - 10 a. m. Fine Arts Quar tet; 12 Sammy Kaye Serenade; 2 Week Around World; 4:30 Greatiar Music; 9:30 Jackie Robinson. MBS — 1 Trendler Tunes; 2 Bobby Benson Drama; 3 Under Arrest; 4 The Shadow; 5:30 Nick Carter; 6:30 Juvenile Jury; 7:30 Enchanted Concert; 9 Oklahoma City Symphony.

Monday expectations: NBC — 9 a. m. Welcome Trav eler; 1:30 p. m. Live Like a Millionaire, talent.

CBS - 9 a. m. Godfrey's time; 2:30 p. m. House party. ABC—10:30 a. m. Quick as Flash; 1 p m. Welcome to Hollywood; 3 Surprise Package. MBS-11 Kate Smith; 12:15 p. m. Lunch with Lopez; 2 People's HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO. New and Complete **Body & Paint Shop** J. C. Williams, Mgr. 14 Years Experience 319 S. Walnut Phone 417

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ABC Bulletin No. 8389 said:

"The Hope Journal, Hope, Arkansas – By action of the Board of Directors, resignation of this publication has been accepted.

"There will be no Publisher's Statement subsequent to the period ending March 31, 1950, and no Audit Report for the period subsequent to December 31, 1949.

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